WORDS FOR EDIFICATION.

PACETIOUS. Health journals insist upon reposing on the right side only, and claim that it is injurious to lie on both sides; but we don't know where they will find a healthier looking set of men than lawyers. - Toledo Amer-

A North Carolina man fired six shots from his revolver at a stranger sitting on the fence fourteen feet away. Then the stranger slid down with the remark: "Land alive! but why don't you throw a log?"-Detroit Free Press.

Alliteration in headlines is attractive, but when the sense is spoiled for the sake of rhythm it becomes absurd. However, an Arkansas journal kaptures the kake with this koncoction: "The Khedive Kerflummixed."- New York Commercial.

"Pa, what is a lay preacher?" inquired a South Chicago boy one quiet Sunday afternoon. "A lay preacher! Why, my son, a always correspond with each other. lay preacher is a-a-a-; a lay preacher is a man who lavs around and takes the regular preacher's place and deals out a strange, peculiar and conflicting theology." - Chicago

"Yes, you may come again next Sunday evening, Charley, dear, but-" "What is it, darling? Have I given you pain?" he asked, as she still remained silent. "You didn't mean to, I'm sure," she responded. "but next time don't wear one of those col- rates: lars with the points turning outward; they scratch so."-The Bohemian.

A little boy had his long-curls cut off other day, and was annoyingly reminded the fact by the remarks of all his friend Going with his family into the country, so after his arrival he came running into the house in great sorrow, crying, "Mamm mamma, even the hens laugh at me; they say 'Cat-cut-cut, got your hair cut !"

Life's ups and downs: Uncle Ned loss dollar the other day and when he went hou be called his eldest son. "Come here, bo and set down. Dis am a queer worl', an way, boy; jis' w'en yo' think yo's layin' feathers an' walkin' on roses-slap! an' da yo' is, flat in de mud, playin' a tat-too wi yo' heels on nex' to nuffin'." - Od City Der

A physician, writing from Iowa, says "i wanter lokate in little rock to practis profeshion i am a good doctor and am firs clas when i git a holt of chills is there an chanc for me in your town." Yes, there a chance in our town. A chance to go to th penitentiary for violation of a law for regu lating the practice of medicine. - Arkansa:

An army chaplain relates the following funny story: Seeing a dirty-faced urchin o the fence in front of a house in Georgia on day, the preacher stopped and asked. your father at home?" "No; he's gone church." "Is your mother in?" "No; she gone, too." "Then you're alone?" "N Sam's in thar huggin' the niggar gal. "That's bad." "Yes, it is bad-but it's th best he can do."-Texas Siftings.

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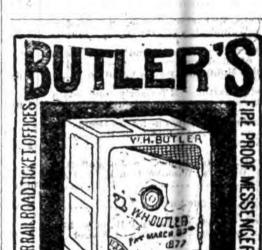
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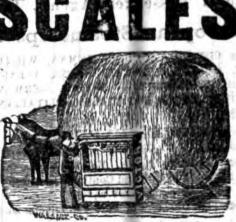
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